

CLASS ELECTIONS TODAY!

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Oct. 7	golf	Harding Golf Course	4-6
Oct. 7	bowling	Downtown Bowl	6-8
Oct. 8	folk dancing	Women's gym	7-9
Oct. 9	swimming	Jewish Center	6-7
Oct. 10	rally	Women's gym	1-2
Oct. 11	horseback riding	S. F. Riding School	4-6
Oct. 12	Cal Aggies-State game	Davis	2:30

Golden Gate

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 12	Cal Aggies-Davis
October 19	Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo
October 26	Humboldt State-Seals Stadium (night game)
November 2	Chico State-New Campus
November 9	Alameda N. A. S.-New Campus

Huge Crowd Anticipated At Vets Sad Sack Shuffle in Gym Tonight

Tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Women's Gym the AVS will present the Sad Sack Shuffle. The dance will be the Associated Veteran Students first social activity since the organization's inception on the campus last spring.

The dance is being presented to acquaint the new veterans on the campus with the old State students and to instigate the informal friendly atmosphere which prevailed on the campus prior to the war.

Orchestra Provided
Marne Camp, president of the AVS, has selected 20 attractive co-eds to act as hostesses at the dance. They will remove the stag lines and the wallflower possibilities by introducing the fellows and girls.

George Duane's seven piece orchestra and vocalist will provide the music for the dance which will have as its theme the ruptured duck insignia.

Mix er dances, Paul Jones dances and other "get-together" ideas will be featured by the AVS. The hostesses will mingle with the students, introducing those who are new to State's social activities.

Hostesses Named

Hostesses include Rita Kroner, Betty Henri, Janette Jone, Lila Rose, Dorothy Bartosh, Georgia Bartels, Pat Merrill, Jackie de Sha, Betty Hickman, Renee Laboure, Vivian Allen, Pat Healy, Barbara McKee, Beverlie Martin, June Dolan, Jean Spaulding and Margaret Schmidt.

Faculty sponsors for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. John Cornelsen, Dr. George Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. Carlo Lastrucci, Dr. Evelyn Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Boyle and Mr. Raymond Doyle.

Committees Function

Marne Camp is chairman of the dance, and handling arrangements is Barbara Burch. Floor committee chairman is Bob Stefanow; door committee chairman, Grace Burnside. The publicity committee is headed by Bob Doherty, Edith McCluggage and Pat Healy.

Purpose Announced

"In presenting our first major activity at State we wish to take this opportunity to more fully integrate the veterans with the student body," stated Marne Camp, AVS president, "and tear down any real or imagined barrier between the veteran and non-veteran."

LATE NEWS FLASH

John Lindsay, president of the Free World Club, and Marne Camp, president of the Associated Veteran Students, will attend a meeting of the Public Utilities Commission to protest the new ruling concerning street car tickets at 5 p. m., Monday in room 282 of the city hall.

Critical Shortage of Teachers Revealed by Backers of No. 3

"Business is best where schools are best," says the Chamber of Commerce in support of proposition No. 3. Many organizations have rallied to the support of Proposition No. 3 in an effort to avert a public school break-down.

Teacher Shortage Critical

"People just don't realize how critical the shortage of teachers is," said Dean Mary A. Ward, in favor of the proposal.

"The public is cutting its own throat if it does not insist upon well-educated teachers to instill and preserve the principles of democracy through our posterity. Well-educated teachers are being lured into higher paying positions. No one can blame them for expecting a salary in accordance with our high cost of living," Miss Ward continued.

Due to the increase in the birth rate, one million more children are ready for school. In order to meet the rising demand for public school teachers, 600,000 citizens drew up and petitioned Proposition No. 3.

No doubt two startling facts

may have influenced their action: Forty per cent of all teachers in California are receiving less than 2,400 dollars. Last June, UCLA could only supply 30 graduating teachers in reply to the requests for 2,600 teachers.

"The defeat of Proposition No. 13 is essential," insist those in support of the proposition to increase teachers' salaries.

"Proposition 13 puts restrictions on the state expenditure to the point of rendering No. 3 ineffective," they explain.

State Students Favor Proposition

The student teachers on the campus have studied both propositions closely, realizing that they will be affected by the outcome of this election. Being well-informed on both sides of the subject, they have taken the affirmative side for Proposition No. 3. One student teacher sums it up, "Teachers' salaries are out of date and it is simply a matter of bringing them up to date by defeating Proposition No. 13 and passing No. 3."

TRANSFER RULINGS FOR VETERANS EXPLAINED BY VA

Receipt of a letter by the Golden Gate from James Muirhead, Chief of Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Division of the VA, reveals that all veterans who wish to transfer to other colleges must have proper authorization from the Veterans' Administration. The letter states in part: "It is the privilege of a veteran, as it is of any other student, to transfer from one institution to another, if acceptable to the new institution. But a veteran pursuing a course of study of his own selection at any given approved institution of his own choice under the provisions of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, has been authorized by the Veterans' Administration to pursue that particular course of study at that institution, and he may not change either without new authorization."

The veteran wishing to transfer, or change his major, must contact the regional office of the Veterans' Administration for authorization to make such change. However, this does not necessarily mean that a change will be made; factors of progress and change must be considered. Upon authorization, a supplemental certificate will be issued. This certificate must be forwarded to the Veterans' Administration. Until this is done, no payment of subsistence checks can be made.

Any question or doubt concerning VA affairs should be taken to Frank Pursel, VA representative, at his office next to the student body office.

DR. C. LASTRUCCI DIRECTS LECTURE SERIES

Currently engaged in a series of lectures on modern marriage, its problems and their solution, is Dr. Carlos Lastrucci, social psychologist, and member of the State college faculty. The lectures, ten in all, are being conducted at the Native Sons' building in this city.

Of the ten lectures, four are still available to those wishing to attend. They are as follows: October 10, "The Psychology of Sex Adjustment;" October 17, "Common Problems of Sex Adjustment;" October 24, "The Psychology of Parenthood;" the final lecture, Problems of the Unmarried," will be held on October 31st.

Students Flock to New Bulletin Board



Co-op area is jammed as Staters consult calendar and anticipate week of social activity.

Nahman Remains Until Dec. 31

At a special session of the student body board of directors last Friday Miss Caroline Nahman consented to remain as student business manager until December 31.

Miss Nahman, who has been student business manager since August, 1945, handed in her resignation last week to take effect last Monday. Izzie Pivnick announced that he had been unable to find someone who could satisfactorily fill Miss Nahman's position. With the aid of the faculty members of the board, Dean John Cornelsen, Dean Mary Ward and Dr. Somerville Thomson, Miss Nahman was finally persuaded to remain at State. She plans to enter the Stanford School of Business in January.

Job Analyst Needed

The board also decided to hire a job analyst between now and December to analyze and define the duties of the student business manager.

Free World Club Petitions Against Car-Ticket Edict; Vets Join Campaign

Of many student clubs and organizations planning to make public protests on the recent street car ruling of selling tickets to students 18 and under, the Free World Club is the only one to practically reach its goal by completing this week a petition containing over 600 names which is to be presented to responsible city officials.

Participating in the fight to get the Utilities Commission to return to its former policy is the American Veterans Committee to which many student veterans belong. This week Richard Goggin, executive secretary of San Francisco chapters, publicly protested to the Utilities Commission. Other measures to arouse the public are underway.

On the campus the street car ticket issue has been thrashed about by almost every segment of college life.

Backed by Gater

The Gater last week devoted considerable space to the issue. An editorial, two news stories and the results of the Gater Poll, all indicated the importance the students have attributed to this issue. The poll showed that many students are required to ride the

Municipal Railway several times a day in conjunction with classes off campus.

Students Aroused

Actually students are very conscious of this doubling of transportation expenditures over last year. Under the former ruling a student could buy a card for 52 cents which would give the student 15 rides. This year, figuring three tokens for a quarter, one pays \$1.25 for the same number of rides. This cuts down on some veterans' limited funds, and, acting on that basis, the AVS is already acting in conjunction with other veteran organizations in San Francisco to attempt to encourage the Utilities Commission to reverse the ruling.

'Alas, Lost Lawn --- We Knew It Well'

Construction of the new quonset huts at State has begun with fervor. Hordes of workmen have descended upon the campus to drive Staters from their favorite loafing spot. Loads of construction materials have taken the place of students clad in yellow sweaters, blue skirts, and green slacks on the lawn.

State's inevitable lovers can no longer seek shelter in the shade of the palm tree. Construction trucks are rolling over our cherished lawn. The rally bowl is the site of a big ugly quonset hut. The professors are growing short tempered with the banging of hammers and ripping of saws. The fog-bound waterfront can no longer be seen from the classrooms of Anderson hall.

Yes, progress has overtaken State college and the present buildings are bursting at the seams. It is with this thought that we view the construction of the quonset huts, with hope. The influx of veterans will be partially absorbed.

But what about the lovers who were evicted from the lawn? Where will they go? After all, love is an older institution than State college, and Adam and Eve fell in love long before there were war veterans. No longer will students sit down on the lawn and talk in low tones about past and future dates. To borrow an expression older than time itself, "love will find a way."



Curiosity gets the best of Staters as they watch surveyors mark lawn for Quonset Huts.

And what of the unavoidable loafers who enjoyed their afternoon naps on the soft grass of the lawn? They too, have been displaced. Hard working college students must have their two hour sleep every afternoon or the rest of the day is thrown out of balance. If any professor is suddenly startled in class by the loud snoring of a former napper, he should not get angry, just blame it on progress.

All students who took X-Ray examinations at the Health Center this semester are requested to file the X-Ray receipts in their respective physical education classes before November 1st. Failure to present evidence of having taken an X-Ray examination once each year will result in a fine of \$1.00.

Polls Filled To Capacity As Gators Vie For Class, AMS and AWS Offices

Culminating a week's campaign which included an exciting election rally, class officers and some student body officers will be elected today in the first student election of the term. The polling will take place in the student body office, room 111, College hall, from 9 to 4.

Harry Misthos is the only candidate who petitioned for the position of president of the Associated Men's Students and therefore, is assured of election.

CANDIDATES' PEP-TALK LIVEN ELECTION RALLY HELD IN STATE GYM

The first election rally since the war hit the rally bowl with a double feature blast of fiery speeches. Izzie Pivnick and the candidates for the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. In the van of the political pep-talks the masses students were entertained by a series of student catering vaudeville plus. The earnest appeals by candidates for office were punctuated by intermittent cheer and jeers by particularly enthusiastic supporters and deriders.

Pivnick's opening speech emphasized the importance and responsibility of the class officer and the necessary care with which he students must choose their leaders.

Pleading for a large vote, Pivnick said: "Those students who, through carelessness or neglect, do not vote, will complain loudly if their money and activities are badly handled. The opportunity to insure efficient class management lies in voting."

The rally ended in an outburst of student enthusiasm for the individual candidates, indicating that the turnout for the vote would be large.

MUSIC FEDERATION SPONSORS WEEKLY TEA CONCERTS

The first of a series of concert teas scheduled by the music department, will be held Tuesday October 8, reported Rita Kroner Music Federation publicity director.

The concerts will be held every Tuesday from 3 to 5 p. m. in the activities room. All students and faculty members are invited to attend. Vocal and instrumental selections will comprise the entertainment. Featured entertainers at first will be members of the music department, faculty. Students, too, will perform at these affairs.

"This type of entertainment," stated Miss Kroner, "will give all the students in the music department a chance to appear and display their talents."

The first hour will be devoted to a musical program and the second to a social get-together and the serving of refreshments. Hostesses at the concert teas will be chosen from the various campus clubs and organizations.

Although there are many class positions uncontested, the senior class surprisingly has two candidates, Kenneth Green and Tuille Marttila, for class president. Candidates for senior vice-president are Dorothy Cook and Carol Sommarstrom, and candidates for secretary-treasurer are Joan Uhler, Marjorie Sisk and Nanette DeMarais.

Hal Fox is the only candidate for junior president while Pat Healy and Nancy Mulcrevy are contesting the position of vice-president. There are no candidates for secretary-treasurer.

There is no contest for sophomore officers. Norm Keller is the one candidate for president, Corky Calvert the only candidate for vice-president and Jean Spaulding has no competition for secretary-treasurer.

The freshman class, however, is keeping with the never-failing tradition at State of providing a vivid and exciting campaign, has five candidates for president. They are Anthony Matulich, Bob Newhouse, Ed Petty, Eldon Randall and Rudy Viera. Barbara Cohen and Elaine Platt are contesting the position of vice-president, and Ruth Bride and Dave Statdner are running for secretary-treasurer.

Two men with the same nickname, Sal Parisi and Sal Salina, are running for student body yell leader.

It is planned that the results of the election will be announced tonight at the AVS dance in the Women's gym.

CLASS ELECTIONS

Seniors—
President: Tuille Marttila.
Vice-Pres.: Dorothy Cook, Carol Sommarstrom.
Secy-Treas.: Joan Uhler, Marjorie Sisk, Nannette DeMarais.
Juniors—
President: Hal Fox, Kenneth Green.
Vice-Pres.: Pat Healy, Nancy Mulcrevy.
Sophomores—
President: Norm Keller.
Vice-Pres.: Corky Calvert.
Secy-Treas.: Jean Spaulding.
Freshmen—
President: Rudy Viera, Anthony Matulich, Bob Newhouse, Ed Petty, Eldon Randall, Marie Ritchie.
Vice-Pres.: Barbara Cohen, Elaine Platt.
Secy-Treas.: Ruth Bride, Dave Statdner.
Yell leader: Sal Parisi, Sal Salina.

First Assembly Planned; To Be Followed By Frosh Reception

President J. Paul Leonard will address the student body and a gathering of faculty members and parents at the Fall assembly to be held Wednesday, October 23, at 1:50 p. m., at the First Baptist church. Following the assembly a reception will be held in the Frederick Burk auditorium from 3:30 to 5 p. m.

The program scheduled for the assembly includes an introductory speech by Dean P. F. Valentine, a musical program under the direction of Dr. William E. Knuth, an introduction of student body officers by Izzie Pivnick, student body president, and Dr. Leonard's address.

Organizations Assist

Faculty and student body members will be present at the reception, sponsored by the Associated

Women Students, to greet new students and their parents. Miriam Prosser, AWS vice-president, is in charge of the reception. Organizations assisting the AWS in handling the reception are Delta Sigma Nu, Kappa Theta, Alpha Omega, Phi Eta Chi, the Art Federation, and the Student Advisory Council.

"The reception will afford all new students and their parents an opportunity to meet the faculty and fellow students," commented Dean Mary A. Ward.

PFC Holds Meeting

The Parent-Faculty club will hold a business meeting directly after the assembly. The club was organized for the purpose of active participation in regard to student welfare and college problems. It is soon to celebrate its 16th anniversary.

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Editorial-- Grid Battle Reveals Need for Better Bleachers, Yell Leaders, Public Address System

Although State's opening football game can be considered a success from the team's standpoint, to the rooting section, it merely proved a bewildering mixture of awkward and embarrassing situations.

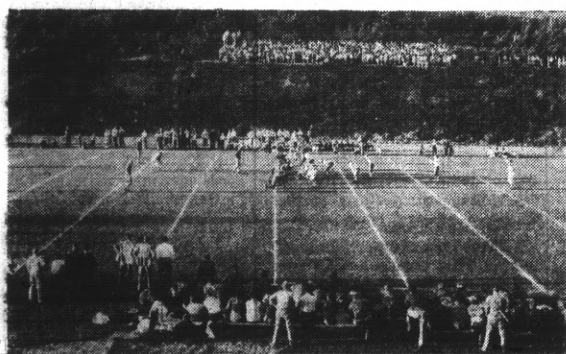
Awkward situation number one arose from the height of the bleachers above the playing field. Certainly in order to follow the play, the average rooter had to have near perfect vision; and at that height even telescopic lens may not have been enough. The faithful who wished to sit on the State side of the field were forced to spread themselves upon the "good earth" on the hillside in back of the team bench. The alternative? Sky scraping bleachers screened in by yards of protective wire fence.

Awkward situation number two came about through the lack of either a program or a public address system by which the players could be identified. As it was, numerals were barely discernible from Bleacher Heights and comments such as: "He walks like Izzy but he looks like Melendez, so I guess it's Wilback," were heard all afternoon. Frankly, it was confusing!

Awkward situation number three was, of course the lack of yell leaders to lead and organize the State rooting section. The fact that there were no organized cheers or songs proved quite a bitter disappointment to the hundreds of willing, but leaderless rooters.

Now these situations are correctible. If action is taken quickly to meet these problems, a major headache will be nipped in the bud before it can take root and prove a term-long annoyance.

The bleacher situation can be corrected by having the student body, if no objections are voiced, corral fifty or sixty volunteers to bring the seats down to gridiron level. The task of creating adequate seating facilities placed in the hands of the student body itself under the guiding eye of the Superintendent of Grounds and Construction will ease if not solve the problem of where to hold future State grid contests. Home games should be played—at home—the new stadium.



As far as the public address is concerned, the Gater feels that this responsibility should rest in the capable hands of the Activities Commissioner. It's certain that every play and every player should be identified to the spectators throughout the contest.

The yell leader situation should be solved by a special committee of the Executive Board before the next game. Once yell leaders are named, the rooting section should be organized immediately along with the band so that State's rooting section can equal the progress made by the team it supports.

The band should be uniformed, pom-poms and megaphones should be distributed, as well as rooters' caps, and every Stater should become acquainted with the school yells and songs.

This is NOT a rah-rah editorial. All we ask is that a situation about which none of us are proud, be taken care of—now. For, even though we may not be the most physically attractive college in the world, we certainly want to have the best personality.

A. B.

The policy of the Gater is to give a free voice to any student who has something constructive to say, and an equally fair chance for rebuttal. In accordance with that policy we are publishing in the Gater Gripes column of this issue a letter received in answer to Marne Camp's controversial article concerning the American Legion vs. the AVC.

The letter, which is reproduced in its entirety, implies, among other things, that we are being partial toward Marne Camp in that we allow him far more space than "necessary" for what he has to say. Contrarily, the views expressed in this paper by any individual columnist do not necessarily reflect the views and opinions of the editorial staff. We have kept, and will continue to keep, an open-minded policy.

Labeling, Name Calling Branded As Unethical

By Marne Camp

Today it seems that everyone is engaged in name-calling contests. The people who know "only what they read in the newspapers" are having their minds made up for them relative to which prominent men are "radical left-wingers" or who are "native American fascists." It seems very incongruous that in a nation which continuously touts itself as having freedom of the press, speech and the like, that anyone who stands on his two feet and gives an opinion is immediately branded with some evil-sounding label.

Anyone who speaks firmly against racial discrimination, bigotry, or even against the American Legion is immediately branded as a "red" or a "communist" by a segment of the public and the press which disagrees with him. Just as bad, if the person comes out in favor of OPA, FEPC, socialized medicine, or labor unions he becomes a controversial figure accused by many of being a "dangerous foreign agitator."

Both Sides Guilty While big business and the NAM are especially guilty of the above, left-wing groups equally engage in throwing epithets. One may agree with the Communist party for years on pertinent issues, but just as soon as he deviates from the party line one iota then he is condemned as a Fascist or, worse, a "Trotskyite," whatever that is. It is true that the far left does not have an equal opportunity to air its views that the conservative

elements have. It has been stated that 90 per cent of the press is the voice of big business. Primarily this is because every large newspaper is a big business itself, and secondly, the real income of any large paper comes from advertising other business concerns. But this does not excuse any persons or groups for this indiscriminate labeling which sometimes reaches preposterous proportions.

BLUM'S BULLSESSION

Although State's revival in sports has been causing a slight murmur of excitement amongst the "old-line" Gaterites, the murmur didn't become a shout until

the return last week of the athlete's Ernie Pyle, the inimitable son o' Erin, Terrence Michael Kilpatrick. "Terry's Tans-gents," his human, down to earth sports column re-appears for the first time in four years in its old spot on the sports page.

A returnee to the typewriter wars is the effervescent originator of last term's "Sport Dope" column—Scott Hope!

BLUMMING AROUND STATE: Speaking of wars and the like, we missed up on reporting the permanent link-up between ex-editor Alex Edelstein to Florence Wright last August at Larkspur...

And keeping in time with the times, Sports Editor George Newell reveals his wife of a few months has laid down the law—either he gets home from the Gater by 6 p. m. or he gets a bevy of old Gaters for dinner!

While on the happy subject of love, romance, good times, and what have you, we've been told that red-headed Ann Locke led the "social swim" this summer at the Rod & Gun Club pool in Richmond. And this is no "dive"! Incidentally Gatorland's favorite married couple will just be a half this term as Hank Larmuseau, rugged hurdler of last term's track squad has left school to enter Real Estate—Since he hopes to lower the "boom" on prospective buyers, wife Doty will remain at State until she gains her secondary credential. Doty, of course, is Dorothy Larmuseau, singer with Walt Tolleson's band at last Friday's dance.

Reminds me of Tolleson's noble deed in quickly rounding up a band for the recent Hello Day dance when it was discovered—Ed Doty who was scheduled to play, had unexpectedly taken ill. Saved the dance from an "Oh, really."

A quick reminder is in order that a gaudy red and blue challenger to Henry Ford's first car is resting in peace before Annex A. It belongs to Norm Keller, hoop star and trader de luxe. Keller's "Vanishing American" was bought from lanky Jim Hazan whose legs

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Gater Gripes

With this issue, the Gater inaugurates a new service to Staters—a weekly letter column. If you have anything to say, this is the place to say it. We welcome any and all comments—both good and bad—concerning the Gater, the campus, or just anything you feel like blowing off steam about.

Appropriately enough, we initiate this column with a bang—a controversial letter in reply to a controversial article previously run in this paper.

If you have any view you wish to express on this, or any other subject, just write it out and drop it in the Gater box near the co-op.

Editor:

Marne Camp's recent article concerning the AVC and the American Legion has provoked me into writing you concerning it.

Although Camp's article could be considered private opinion, the amount of space given to him to air his views leaves the impression that the Gater more or less endorses his views. The Gater is a college organ and should be impartial on such a matter. Camp's article is more serious due to the fact that he is the leader of student veterans and should be impartial in private as well as in public.

The rest of my letter deals with what he has said. Along with his plug for the AVC, Camp should have pointed out the weaknesses of the AVC—how it is at present being used to further the political aims of Franklin Roosevelt, Jr. and others; how it spoke in glowing terms of aiding the Negro veteran and yet could not even endorse the organizational drive of the AFL and CIO (which even many enemies of those organizations have admitted will aid the Southern Negro); how it welcomes merchant seamen to its membership and yet does not even endorse the passage of the Seamen's Bill of Rights (which provides only educational aid to ex-merchant seamen, and nothing else); and how it fails to take a strong stand on other matters.

I am a member of the AVC and do not condemn it for the above reasons, but I do believe that in plugging for the AVC, Camp could have pointed out these weaknesses and reminded its present and fu-

The Gater Poll

The poll question of last week indicated that State students are not so far behind in knowledge of foreign affairs as many expected. In fact students showed an awareness of the foreign situation far superior to that of the general public which has been sounded out on the same question. Where a popular poll shows that 70 per cent of the people are in favor of being stronger with Russia, 40 per cent of the students polled last week say that being stronger or more lenient with any nation is not the solution. However, 60 per cent of the students did show an indication that we should change our policy in regard to certain other nations.

Twenty-nine per cent indicated we should pursue a stronger policy with Russia, while 10 per cent say we should be more lenient with that nation. Ten per cent of those students polled state we should be more firm with all of Europe with 6 per cent saying we should adopt a more independent and severe policy with Great Britain, and 5 per cent wanted the United States to be more stern with China.

The question for this week is:

Which regular veterans' organization do you think offers the best program for World War II veterans?

If you are not interviewed by one of the Gater pollsters, put your answer in the Gater box near the Co-op.

ture members that until they remedy these evils, the AVC is not a great improvement over the Legion and the VFW. At present the only real differences of any importance between the AVC and the Legion is the former's policy of no "Jim Crow," and that the membership of the AVC have a good chance to express themselves.

There is only one other organization professing the ideals and platform of the AVC. This organization, however, is doing something in a more material way, and as a result of it, is becoming more of a force in America than one realizes. This organization is the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America. The UNAVA is a well organized group with a definite plan of action. Not just an all Negro organization, it too admits all veterans and ex-merchant seamen. Mr. Camp would do well to learn more of this outfit before going overboard for the AVC if he be interested in aiding veterans.

Derek Walton

Editor:

I don't know whether or not anyone else has noticed it, but it seems to me there could be a little less profanity around campus. I've noticed it a great deal. Now whether it's due to the fact that the fellows think of us girls as "buddies" or whether they just

forget themselves, I don't know. It's quite a shock, though, to have a fellow start talking to you in such a frank way as to make you blush all over. I'm no prude but I do think they could cut it out just a bit. What do you say girls?

V.R.

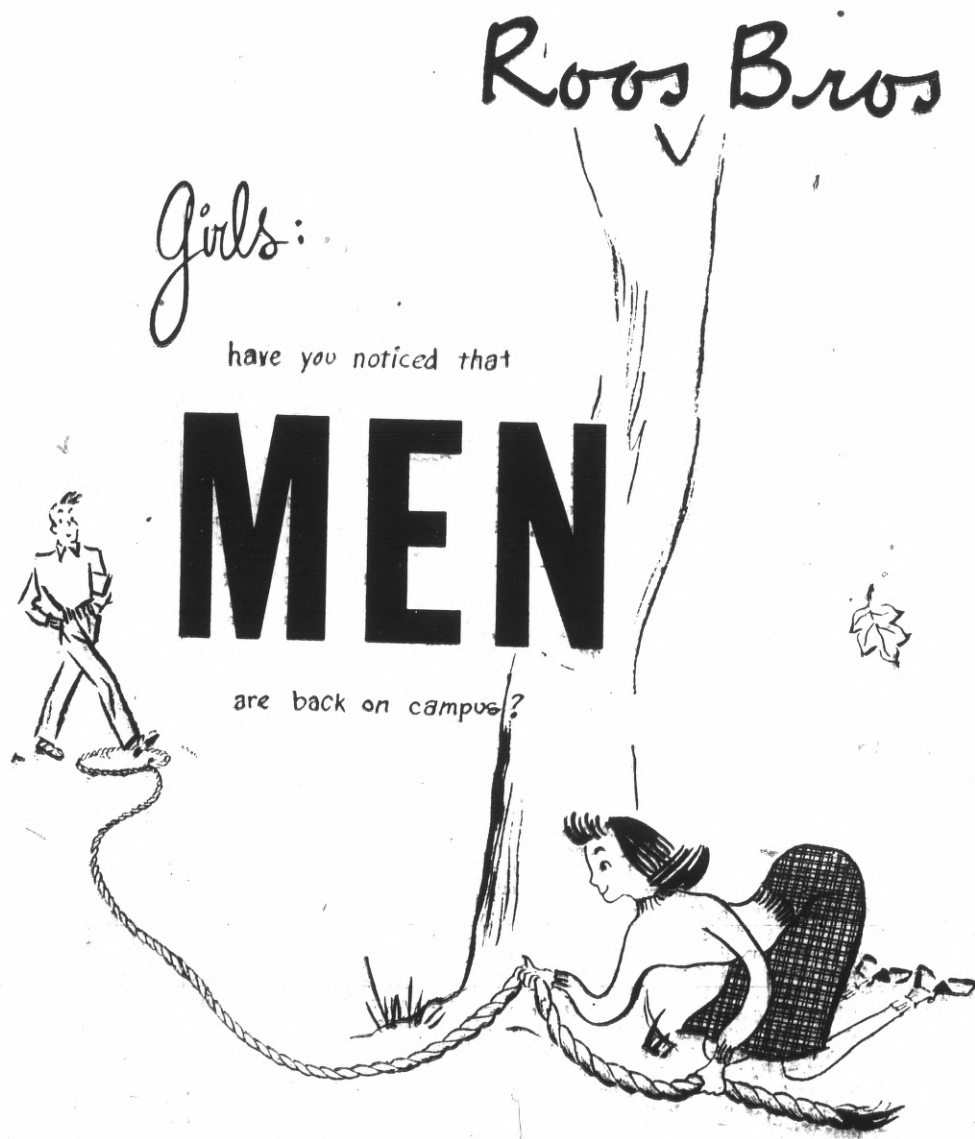
BUS DRIVER WANTED

Greyhound experience isn't necessary, but if you have any bus driving talents, you are wanted by the college. A job is open as driver of the school bus.

If interested, contact Don Burch in the student body office, or see Mr. Stone.

Smoking Rules

"It is important that the student body realize that smoking in classrooms, in College hall, and in the Annexes is against regulations," Mr. Runar Stone, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, said this week. "The fire-hazard in wooden frame buildings is considerable and in event of fire they would burn very rapidly. The only place in College hall where smoking is permissible is the Co-op." Mr. Stone concluded.



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Terry's Tangents

By Terrance Michael Kilpatrick

Semantics, guys and the re-appearance of the Upper-Yard-Rail-Rats.

The guys are back at Hilltop House. However, be it understood many guys are categorized as guys only in so far as they are endowed with the physical accoutrements to distinguish them from the female of the species.

So what are guys? Guys are in most cases lowly creatures: Their GPA (grade point average) reads from the decimal point aft. Their knowledge of things not academic all-encompassing. Their class attendance wanting. Their free time amazing. Their conversation obscene. Their hearts compounded of gold, lead and larceny. Their clothes a heterogeneous assortment of assortments. Their speech the bane of all who dote on the lyric affects of sound phonetics.

Guys are no oddity though certainly peculiar to every school. Within the Lone Palm palisades guys are synonymous with the "red hots," the "op-op characters," and that exclusive assemblage of malcontents whose opinions on the social, spiritual and philosophical aspects of life are incontrovertable—the "Upper-Yard-Rail-Rats."

The guys are back! Foremost guy of guys, naturally—the inimitable JAMES JOSEPH TIMOTHY KEATING, follows the incomparable "Skip" McGuire, the irrepressible JAMES HARAN, the Byronic "Ripper" RUSSELL, the indispensable "Nasty" NAZAR, the indefinable CARL CUSTAFSON, the amiable AIME, the loquacious LOUIS VASQUEZ, the matchless, PHIL CALLI, the ubiquitous HARRY "the Horse" MISTOS, the flamboyant ALEX VLADIMIROFF, the discreet NEIL HARTMAN, the indiscreet STAN WINTERS, the pensive JOHN ROCKY, the bustling BUCHANAN brothers, the mannered MANNY MORENA, the venerable rubber man long TOM COLLINGWOOD, the irresponsible KELLER contingent, and, of course, the ranks have been and will be forever augmented by that shiftless, mal-administered, indifferent body of characters—the GUYS.

After having set in weeds, briars, bushes, just plain dirt, or ozonated bleachers comparable only to the "peanut heaven" frequented by the gallery gods, a head-shaking, unconvinced, dubious State student body variously clung, clawed and chewed their way out of the Sunken Bowl saying:

"We might have a team." The emphasis was on that "might," and it looked mighty big.

Admitted the blue ghost Coach Richard Boyle, "We were spotty in our play." When reminded of the coming Cal Poly—Cal Aggie games, coach Boyle made a wry face and looked heavenward.

Notwithstanding, the Plasterville contest did prove: (1) State does have a running back in the Flash express "goofygams" Charlie Parish (2) State does have two top linemen in Len Canavan and Izzie Pivnick, (3) State's team can play ball. At times the squad fairly scintillated. True the sparkle was dim and of short duration. How Boyle's babes will fare against the Aggies is a moot question—but b-o-o-o.

Complaint of the week came from a usually meek and mild Stater, who said with no little disgust, sarcasm and bitterness, "I pay a chip twenty to sit on the fifty yard line, a mile-and-a-half up in the air among the birds, behind a rope-wire fence, to watch a game I can hardly see. And they call Jesse James a bandit."

Grid Experts Pick Winners

Grid Irons in the Fire: Last week the three master-minds, namely Newell, Greenblatt, and Kennedy picked five out of six games for a "batting average" of .833. Here are this week's selections:

St. Mary's 44, Alameda Naval Air Station 0—Wedemeyer and company should have no struggle with the Navy boys. Our Gaters lost to the same Navy team by a mere 6 points.

Nevada 26, Santa Clara 7—Although both teams lost their opening games last week, Nevada looked better of the two. Bass will be too much for Len Casanova's Broncos to handle.

California 13, Oregon 7—Surprised? Cal isn't that bad although they did lose by 3 TD's. Wisconsin had a little too much for the Bears to handle but the Berkeleyites gave them a good run for their money. Oregon wasn't too impressive in beating C. O. P. by one point.

U. C. L. A. 20, Washington 14—Although Hatch won consideration for All-American honors, the boys from Brentwood ploughed thru Oregon State 50-7, while the Huskies dropped a close decision to the Moraga boys. This game will be a toss-up.

U. S. F. 33, Stanford 27—We are stretching out our necks on this one, but Forrest Hall looked too good against Nevada to give the Indians the edge. The Cardinals offer Anderson, Quist, etc., and Newell insists the Red and White will beat the Dons. Could be, but Kennerley and I stick with the home townies.

MANAGER NEEDED

The football team is in dire need of some managers for the remainder of this season. Anyone desiring to become manager of the gridders will have the opportunity of traveling with the club on the road at season's end will be rewarded for their services with a block "S." Those interested may get in contact with Coach Dick Boyle or Jack Nelson, present manager.

BREAKFAST---

7:45 to 9:45

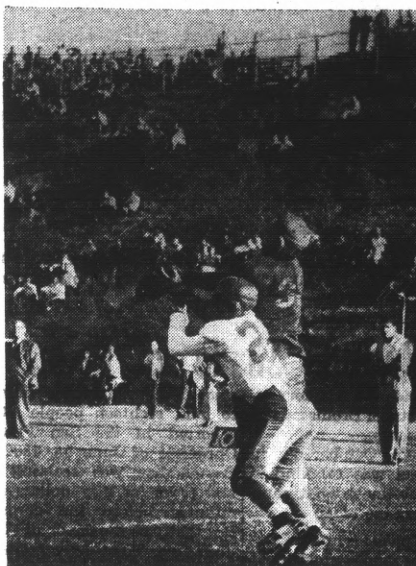
Breakfast fruit	10
Waffles	20
(with butter and hot syrup)	
Sweet rolls	10
Doughnuts	15
Buttered toast	10
(and jelly)	

ASSOCIATED STUDENT CAFETERIA

State 13-Placer 7

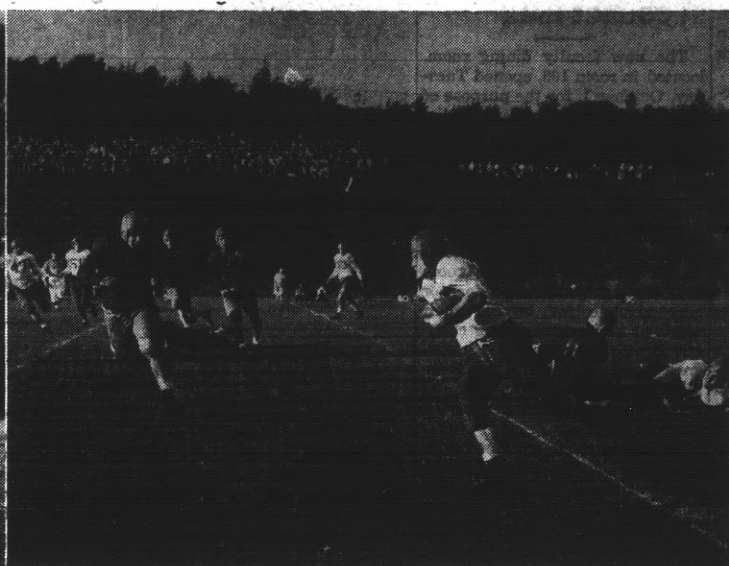
Pivnick, Parish, Canavan Star as Gators Win in Last Three Minutes

Dwyer Clutches



This play was almost a touchdown! Ed Dwyer, Gator end, had the ball in his clutches but Joe Ruth, Panther halfback, tipped it out of his grasp.

"Quart" Ready to Lower Boom



Getting ready to "lower the boom" on Emil Piches, Placer quarterback, is Armand Quartini, No. 38, Gator center. In the background coming up for an assist is Ed Dwyer, No. 30, State end and Captain Len Canavan, No. 66, Ed Melendez, No. 11, is the gentleman resting on the turf.

Long Run, Pass Give State Win

By S. Greenblatt

While approximately 1500 fans roared with approval, San Francisco State opened the 1946 football season with a 13 to 7 triumph over Placer J. C. at State stadium.

From the opening kickoff until the final gun ended the game, victory was not assured for either side.

With only three minutes left in the game, Ed Dwyer, Gator end, partially blocked a Panther kick on the Panther 30 yard line. State took over at that point and by a series of plays, put over what turned out to be the winning touchdown. Crooks, State half, on the first play, rambled 17 yards to the Placer 13. Johnny Anderson, State quarterback, on second down faded back to the 21, set himself, and sent a high spiral pass to the right hand corner of the end zone into the waiting arms of Ed Melendez, Gator end, who snatched it out of the grasp of Emil Piches, defensive halfback of Placer.

Touchdown No. 1

The "glamour boys" drew first blood after an exchange of punts. After producing two first downs, Charles Parish, fleet-footed halfback, rambled forty yards around right end for the game's initial score. Jimmy Hughes' conversion attempt was good and the Gaters led 7-0 with the game only 8 minutes old.

The remainder of the first period and the entire second quarter found the Golden Gaters threaten deep in Placer's territory, but without avail. A touchdown threat that brought the Buchanan street school to Placer's 14-yard line was halted when the purple and gold were penalized 15 yards for holding. Another drive ended abruptly with a pass interception.

Panthers Score

Midway in the third quarter, with the ball resting on the Gater's 14-yard line, Barney Greenberg received a bad pass from center, forcing the halfback to throw a quick pass. The J. C. boys took over on downs.

Ostrom on two plays carried the ball to the State 9-yard line. On third down with yards to go, John Mahan lateraled to Frank Scott, Placer fullback, who lunged forward for a first down on the opponents' 4-yard mark. Mahan packed the pigskin over on the next play. Gil Gilharducci converted the extra point to tie the ball game.

football. Keep your eye on Root at tackle also; there are a lot of possibilities there.

The best workable combination in the backfield seemed to be Charlie Parish, halfback, best man on the Gater squad right now, Crooks, halfback, who's kicking and passing average showed up well, Ed Kieper, quarter, who's signal calling was above average and Comack at full.

Cal Aggies Game

Saturday, October 12, the team travels to Davis to play Cal Aggies. This will be the first game for the Aggie squad which gives the Gators the competition practice advantage, at least. Great advancement in co-ordination and T formation finesse was shown by the team in the Placer game. Still lacking, however, is good punt coverage by the ends, offensive blocking and pass receiving. The Dwyer at end showed a lot of good Aggie game is the acid test.

J. V. Football Team Turnout Largest Ever

By Barney Mc Coskey

With the largest squad in history, Coach Guido de Ghetaldi expects to develop a powerful State junior varsity gridiron aggregation. Although somewhat light, the jayvees are fast and aggressive, and are quickly learning the intricacies of the "T" formation.

The jayvees will use the same "T" formation and box plays that the varsity uses, and will also feature power plays off the single wing with an unbalanced line.

This year's jayvee squad is expected to be one of State's best, if not stronger than the Gater varsity of last year.

PREP EXPERIENCE

Practically all of the 33 members of the Junior Gater eleven have had experience in high school, but, according to deGhetaldi, many appear a bit green for college ball. Only three have had previous experience on collegiate gridirons: Irv Edstrom on the '42 jayvee squad, and Dick "Breezy" Wind and "Wild Bill" Kennerley from last year's varsity.

Sparkling the club from the quarterback spot will be Paul Caintic and Bill Firpo.

Al Sandoval will spearhead the running and passing attack from left half, while Gil Ellis has the inside track for right half. Les Carter, Al Williams, Leroy Barnes, Sammy Wong and Bill Tyree will also see action at the halves.

CONVERTED ENDS

Red Fratessa and Bill Kennerley have been converted from ends to run from fullback slot along with Irv Edstrom and Bud McCarthy. The strongest line consists of Augie Marino and Red Neuhaus, ends; Dick Wind and Jim Fabbriek or Cliff Gray, tackles; Karl Berriman and Bob Tamblin, guards, and Ed Pittson, center.

RESERVE LINEMEN

Ed Odenthal, Pat Murphy and Bill Osuna are making strong bids for flank spots, while Bill Buchanan, Oscar Stokes and George Geetus will be strong reserves at guard.

Grant Hammock will spell Pittson at center as will Gus Fatinos when he recovers from a rib injury.

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KNOW YOUR PLAYERS

(Editors note:)

In order to acquaint the student body with its representatives on the field, we are presenting each week, pictures and information about the various athletes.

Armand E. "Quart" Quartini
Rugged State center ... He's 5 feet, 10 inches tall and tips the beam at 210 pounds ... first saw the light of day in the Bronx, N. Y. C. on July 28, 1920 ... moved here in '22 ... resides in the Excelsi r-Geneva district. He started "hitting the books" at Monroe Grammar School ... Balboa from '35 to '38 ... U. S. F. '39 and '40 ... He helped "Ad" King run the Navy from 1942 to 1945 ... kept in condition by smacking the "stitched apricot" on the Pearl Harbor Sub Base nine.

"Quart" majors in P. E. with Biological Science as a minor. ...



wants to be a coach upon graduation.

He says he's acquainted with enough of the vices to make life interesting ... (Eds. note—"love" that interesting life) ... Armand goes for those thick steaks and spuds ... his wife, Betty, knows how to cook 'em, he says.

Likes football, baseball and basketball ... played ball at Balboa and U. S. F. ... this is his first season with the Gators ... he loves to sing (Frankie) and goes for Scotch-Irish women with a lot of dark brown hair.

P. S. That fits his wives description perfectly.

RIFLE CLUB

Frank Lindsay, chairman of the Rifle Club, announced this week that with the payment of dues and submission of membership of the club to the National Rifle Association recently, the club may very soon expect a shipment of Army Model 1903 rifles.

The Rifle Club, a subsidiary of the Associated Veteran Students, has been attempting to gain the use of a rifle range located in San Francisco and will announce the location in the near future. Although the charter membership of the club has already been submitted to the NRA, those desiring to join are requested to contact Frank Lindsay or any AVS official.

State-Placer

STATISTICS AND LINEUPS

	State	Placer
First downs	10	91
Yds. gained rushing, net	225	91
Fwd. passes attempted	9	6
Yds. by fwd. passing	50	12
Fwd. passes inter. by	2	2
Punt aver. from scrim.	38.4	27.1
Opponents fumbles recov.	2	2
Yards lost by penalties	115	10
Total yds. pass. and rush.	275	103
STATE PLACER		
POS.	LER	PLACER
Hernandez	LTR	Pasteris
Canavan	LGR	Clark
Perry	C	Butkovich
Quartini	RCL	Festerson
Pivnick	RCL	Seawell
Root	REL	Gilharducci
Melendez	REL	Kelchum
Willback	Q	Piches
Greenberg	LHR	Apostolos
Parish	RHL	Both
Comack	F	Scott
STATE	7	0
PLACER	0	7
State scoring: Touchdowns—Parish		
Melendez (Pass from Anderson) Points		
after touchdown—Hughes (sub for Willback).		
Placer scoring: Gilharducci. Points		
after touchdown—Gilharducci.		

Intramural

The opening gun is to be fired for the intramural football season at 12:10, Tuesday, October 8. The games are to be played on the Upper field and will be officiated by members of the Men's Honorary P. E. fraternity, Phi Epsilon Mu. With over 15 teams signed up to play the season promises to be hard played and interesting both from the player and spectator point of view.

The teams represented consist of members of gym class teams and recognized campus clubs or organizations who have not earned an award for football. The administrative duties of the season are being handled by members of the P. E. 99 class.

Games will be played according to usual two-handed touch tackle regulations, which specify eight players per team, in which all offensive players, with the exception of the center, are eligible pass receivers.

Scoring regulations provide for six points for a touchdown via the pass route and with seven points for a TD from running. A field goal will count as three and there will be no conversions after a TD. All other rules will follow the standard rules as laid down by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Protests regarding the alleged ineligibility of a player to play must be lodged verbally at the time of the game with the officials and must be submitted in writing within 24 hours to Guido de Ghetaldi, Director of Intramural Activities.

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New Medical Service Will Assist Student Body With Health Problem

Student health service policy this semester is primarily for all students at all times. There is to be at least one doctor on duty every hour of each day. It is now possible for both men and women students to go to any of the three doctors who will be on duty.

The suite of offices given over to Dr. Evelyn Ballard, Dr. Martin

Debenham and Dr. Jesse Iverson are rooms 101, 102 and 111 in Anderson Hall. One of the important additions to the health service is sick call which means that Dr. Iverson's office is open from 7:30 to 8:00 every morning for those in need of consultation.

According to David Cox, chairman of the division of health and men's physical education, efforts are being made to obtain sufficient clerical assistance and possibly a nurse. Such a plan would permit offices to be open from 7:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. for the greater convenience of students and faculty.

Services Named
Among the many medical services offered to the students in return for the dollar put into the student body fund for the health program are free consultation, health guidance and a follow-up on the physical examinations. In giving an example of the need of this service, Mr. Cox stated that of the six hundred men given health exams this semester, three hundred and seventy have to be re-checked. Most of this re-checking will be on minor things but those who need special care can be helped by the state rehabilitation office or some special clinics.

Accidents Cared For
All accidents occurring on the campus are cared for by the doctors and free X-rays are given when needed.

TREMENDOUS INCREASE IN SALE OF STUDENT BODY CARDS REVEALED

Recent figures show a nearly 100 per cent sale of student body cards to the students of State college. The student body office is particularly anxious to inform those attending State college, not members of the Associated Student Body, the advantages gained by cardholders.

Rates Reduced
Reduced rates at State football games and school dances; free copies each week of the "Golden Gate" plus an edition of the "Franciscan." State's annual year book, are but a few of the privileges a student body card will bring to the student.

Nahman Speaks
In connection with the latter item, Caroline Nahman of the student body office wishes to announce that she has on hand fifty copies of last semester's "Franciscan." Students who failed to receive their 1946 copy may do so by calling at the student body office between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

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FACULTY ACQUIRES NEW LUNCHROOM IN COLLEGE HALL

The new faculty dining room, located in room 108, opened Tuesday, October 1, for the purpose of relieving the congestion of the Co-op during noon hours.

"Regular meals are served cafeteria style to faculty members during the hours 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.," announced Mrs. Erna Lehan, manager of the Co-op.

Organized student groups meeting in the activities room, room 109, may bring their own food or may arrange for buying their meals at the faculty dining counter. In all cases, however, clearance must be granted by Dean Mary A. Ward and Mrs. Lehan at least one day in advance of the planned occasion.

The small room, equipped with a serving counter, a dumbwaiter, and four tables was greeted with enthusiasm by faculty members. The small cafeteria has a seating capacity of twenty-five persons.

BLUM'S BULLSESSION

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stretched so far in front that the car was always braking!
BUCHANAN HEIGHTS:

A clipping from an Army newspaper is lolling around in the basket with a whole column devoted to "State's Outstanding Athlete of 1945," Elmer Roelling. Succinctly, it devotes peons of praise upon El's sensational all-around ability on the baseball field and predicts a brilliant diamond future for him.

Howie Rice, veteran Stater, has added a member of his family to the already large enrollment here—but the addition is so notable that we feel a word of description wouldn't be amiss. His name is Robert Rice freshly back from Germany, whose claim to fame lies in his fine voice. Rice has sung leads in the productions "HMS Pinafore" and the "Fortune Teller," while going to school before the war. During the war, in addition to soldiering, he sang for both clubs and USO's. We mention this because State's creative Arts department is thinking of staging an operetta soon—and if so Robert Rice would be an asset to any cast.

Kappa Theta's "Original 13" club is moving into high gear now and in the driver's seat will be Barbara Isaacson, the newly elected president.

CHEERS? NO JEERS!
When ex-Stater Melini Guppa, had to lead yells at last week's game simply because no student yell leaders were present, the staff decided to dig up some likely candidate.

They found a few lurking behind the P. O. Boxes and "dug them out" to submit their names to you, the student body. With a little public persuasion these boys might be just what State needs. For your consideration the staff submits:

Chuck Pottol
Ray Enjarian
Sam Parisi
Sal Salini
We need yell leaders. Here's our chance to get them!

Franciscan Pictures

Pictures for The Franciscan, State's yearbook, will be taken in October. All graduating students and members of clubs will be given appointments in the near future, and are asked to make every possible effort to keep this appointment.

[Students Get Hepped at First Noon Dance



Starting off the term's first noon affair was a rally and dance held Thursday, September 26, in the women's gym. Music was supplied by a band directed by Walt Tolleson, featuring Dorothy Larmuseau, vocalist.

Romance Flourishes Beneath Shade of Palm

This "light" of State's life, which has been a vital part of every Stater's heart, which has encouraged romance and fostered matrimony since time immemorial, is more a part of State than even its original cornerstone—The Golden Gate.

As you float by some day, notice that the figure 1,352,864.97 has been carefully carved on one of the leaves of our beloved palm tree. (Starting with the northernmost, count fifty-seven leaves in a levorotatory direction and peer at the under side of the fifty-eighth). No doubt very few of you have been sufficiently curious to notice this or wonder what it means.

Glutz Arrives
In 1854 a wizened little grifter named Ozymandias Glutz arrived in San Francisco. He had retired from the arduous but soul-satisfying profession of dope peddling and had left for the bright new horizon of the unconquered west.

A sudden urge to improve his mind and better fit himself for the problems of eking out an existence brought him to San Francisco State college. What's more he was down to a little less than \$18,000, and his next shipment of reefer was months away.

Romantic Palm
Already having a reputation for such goings on, the tradition-loaded campus palm encouraged love and fostered matrimony for Ozymandias Glutz—the one true love he was to know. True, in later years he became a lecherous

old stinker, but the memory of beautiful Christabel Bronissowsky always haunted him.

On that fateful October day in 1854, Christabel was relaxing in the shade of you-know-what, carefully paring her toe nails.

Ozymandias Speaks
Ozymandias approached and with unexpected tenderness asked, "What's your moniker, girly?" With a fleeting, but not unfriendly smile, she replied, "Christabel Bronissowsky," and went back to her pedicure.

"Mine's Ozymandias Glutz," he told her as he sat down at her side. She exclaimed, "My what a beautiful name," without looking up from a particularly troublesome ingrowth.

Tree Fosters Love

With no little effort the tree fostered and encouraged them, and from that day on Christabel and Ozymandias could always be seen under its protective branches. As a matter of fact, they were under it so long that Mark Hopkins, then a bellboy for the Mark Hopkins hotel, made his first fortune bringing them their food.

Wedding Held

Their wedding on June 15, 1860, was the most memorable in San Francisco history. A shipload of flowers was sent from Washington by President Buchanan. This, incidentally, was how Buchanan street got its name, but that story will have to wait for another day. Everyone was there—which proved to be a little unhandy—

since the church was only intended to hold eighteen people. It was reported in the San Francisco Chronicle of June 16, 1860, that Ozymandias was scalping front row pews for fifty dollars a few minutes before the ceremony. But that was the flavor of old San Francisco. They don't make men like Ozymandias Glutz today.

Marriage Ends

After six years of martial bliss, their marriage went on the rocks—which is how the Seal Rocks were named—but this, along with Buchanan street, we'll have to take up in a future column.

A thrilling divorce case was fought through the California courts, and Mrs. Glutz, principally on the basis of some startling testimony by her five-week-old daughter, was granted an interlocutory decree.

Ozymandias Returns

Ozymandias went back to the ivy covered halls he loved so well and spent long, moody hours under his favorite tree. His friends had deserted him, his money was gone; nothing was left for him but the sweet memories of the happy hours he had spent with Christabel in this quiet idyllic spot.

Mystery Unravelled

Now, you may ask, "What does 1,352,864.97 carved on the fifty-eighth leaf from the northernmost counting in a levorotatory direction mean?" It simply means, I believe, that some particularly energetic and whimsical young swain wanted to carve those figures on that leaf and proceeded to do so.

BRIDGE PLAYERS ORGANIZE CLUB

The newly formed faculty sponsored Bridge club held its first meeting Wednesday. Officers for the semester are Billie Cohen, president; and Bill Dobbins, secretary-treasurer.

Membership Limited

Because of a limited amount of card tables and other facilities, membership of the club is to be closed at thirty-two. So many of State's students are interested in bridge that a large response to this new club is expected. As a consequence, there is to be an advance sign-up of prospective members.

Meetings will be held Monday nights, from 7 to 10, in the Activities Room. President Cohen has suggested that at least once a month a light supper should precede the playing.

I.R.C. Reception Greets Members In Activities Room

A reception was held by the International Relations Club Monday afternoon in the Activities room of College hall to acquaint new students with its organization. IRC President Millard Morganstern was on hand to greet prospective members.

Morganstern explained that the IRC is a non-partisan discussion group composed of student body members interested in international relations. The club meets every Monday noon to discuss current problems. IRC's social plans call for a pot-luck dinner in the near future.

On November 8 the Northern California and Nevada regional conference of IRC Clubs affiliated with the Carnegie Institute will

Band Plays for Football Game



State's band invaded the bleachers on the new campus to supply the music for the Placer-State game last Friday.

Rags To Riches---Ping Pong Champ Was Once Mere Buck Private

A very popular member of the student body and prominent man about State, is Johnny Holden. Disguised as a mild mannered student, this amazing man from the planet Krypton is truly one of the college's "four hundred." It was July 10, 1923, when the bells rang out in Minneapolis, Minnesota, announcing the arrival of God's gift to San Francisco State college.

PRES. LEONARD, DEAN VALENTINE BOTH PUBLISH BOOKS

Dr. J. Paul Leonard, president of the college, and Dr. P. F. Valentine, dean of the college, both have recently published books dealing with various phases and methods of education.

Pointing out the deficiencies of secondary school courses, Dr. Leonard's book, "Developing the Secondary School Curriculum," was published by Rinehart and Company, New York, 1946. The book, containing 16 chapters and 552 pages, endeavors to assist those interested in reorganizing the curriculum of the secondary school. Dr. Leonard has spent considerable time in research and preparation for the publication.

Education Discussed

Giving an over-all view of the major issues and problems in contemporary education, "Twentieth Century Education," edited by Dr. Valentine, contains chapters written by well-known educators and scholars. The book's five parts each present a definite phase of American education with chapters written by a number of State's professors.

Profs Compile Information

Dr. John H. Butler writes on the "Evaluation of Learning;" Dr. Walter J. Homan on "Personalism As Educational Philosophy" and Dr. Elias T. Arneson on "The Humanities: A Liberalizing Curriculum."

Dr. Valentine himself edited the publication and wrote two chapters on "American Education Today" and "Democracy and Education." Dr. Valentine has spent approximately two years in compiling material. The book was published by The Philosophical Library, Inc., New York, copyright 1946.

MUSIC FEDERATION SCHEDULES PLANS

The Music Federation, the largest organization on campus, has planned an active schedule for the fall semester. In co-ordination with the student body, the Music Fed will present numerous activities which will be open to the entire student body as well as those who are music students.

Among the activities scheduled are a picnic at Sigmund Stern Grove on November 4, Sadie Hawkins Dance in the Music Alley on November 15, and a band concert on November 26.

The Music Fed will participate in the State Follies, a revival of the traditional Chicken's Ball formerly presented by Alpha Phi Gamma and now to be sponsored by the humanities division of the college. The scores and musical selections will be taken care of by the Music Fed.

Several concerts will be presented during the fall semester, one will be given at Marina Junior high and the others in the Baptist church or Frederic Burk auditorium.

To commemorate the joyous event, the Minnesota state legislature declared that this day should be forever remembered by giving it the significant title of "Black Thursday."

Johnny, who is known by his close friends as "meathead," was a healthy baby and despite the disturbing fact that he had seven legs and a long bushy tail, soon grew to be a sturdy youth, whom his parents described, with justifiable pride, as "that devil thing."

Upon his graduation from high school, Johnny answered Uncle Sam's call, and joined the Army air force. He immediately rose to the rank of buck private, which position of honor he held throughout his three and one-half years with the army. He was stationed at Hamilton Field, California, but made several trips overseas, via B-25, for personal conferences with General MacArthur, who, says Johnny, relied upon him to work out all of the difficult tactical problems which confronted the allied high command.

After winning the war, Johnny was honorably discharged from service, at which time he made application to enter the San Francisco State college. There he immediately made a name for himself by causing the suicide of several members of the faculty, who were unlucky enough to have him in their classes.

ENROLLMENT HITS ALL-TIME HIGH WITH 2,428 REGISTERED

Enrollment figures have soared. The number of students now attending State college is 2,428. This figure represents an increase of 300 students over the Spring '46 registration. Forty per cent of the total registration number are veterans. One-third of State's students are fresh from high school.

Many Vets Enroll

Written figures become more impressive when they move in the form of the student. Two thousand, four hundred and twenty-eight men and women moving in from the armed services, the high schools, from out-of-state and junior colleges. They are asking for secondary credentials; for A. B. degrees. Veterans are interested in engineering. Many of them want a major in commerce.

State Accommodates Students
Of the total number of students, a surprising number are reported by the registration office as filing unclassified programs. Some of these students are not yet sure of the field of education they wish to pursue. Others hope to obtain their degrees elsewhere. State college is earnestly trying in every manner to furnish those seeking a college education with the courses, faculty, and accommodations necessary to fully realize that ambition.

As colleges throughout the United States fill to capacity and beyond that capacity, State college is working constantly in fulfilling its obligation to those demanding an advance in their personal education.

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